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EASTERN BIDS FAREWELL TO CLASS OF '46

EASTERN TEACHERS NEWS

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXI—NO. 17

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

'Freedom Must Be Born Again,' Baccalaureate Speaker Warns

SPEAKING BEFORE the Class of 1946 at baccalaureate services yesterday in the Health Education building, the Reverend J. Fred Melvin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Mattoon, warned that "In every age, freedom must be born again."

Dr. Melvin chose for the subject of his address, "The Opportunities of Privilege," and employed for his text the scripture from Matthew, "Neither do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel but on a stand."

He said, in part, "If education is power, then there is no nation in the world where so much power is released as in the United States. Before the war there were more high school students in New York City, than in the entire republic of France. Our colleges and universities tell the same story. The two comments most frequently heard regarding the educated are, the great majority accept the privilege of their education without assuming any of its responsibilities; the other is these people use their cultural inheritance strictly for their own comfort, they wish to be left alone education without motive other than material is basically wrong. Genuine education has never devalued a person, rather it starts the opposite reactions.

"Opportunities of privilege bring corresponding peril. In reading the gospels, one becomes acutely aware that Jesus had his main difficulty with privileged people. Here is the secret of his conflict with the Pharisees. In his denunciation of them he put first, they loved the chief places at the feasts and chief seats in the synagogues. The pride of position. It made them proud, it built walls around them putting out sympathy. Jesus felt he did because a person occupying a favored position ought to make better use of it.

"As education and privilege are Continued on Page Six

Cites Danger



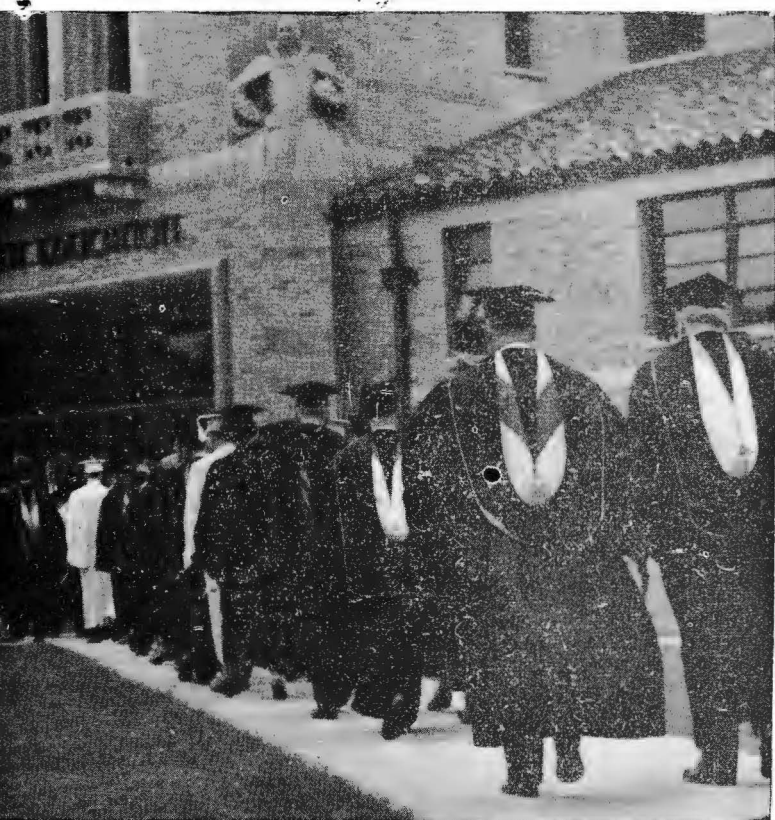
Dr. J. Fred Melvin
... Of Privilege

President Reviews Year In Assembly Talk

"IT HAS been a good year in many ways; in some it has been disappointing," President Robert G. Buzzard reflected as he looked back at the passing school year Wednesday morning, May 22 at assembly.

He further revealed his opinion that "It is not youth that causes trouble in the world and I have reason to believe that out of the generation of men and women that have been under arms there is to come a kind of constructive thinking that we have not seen in the past."

Road to Glory



COMPLETE WITH pageantry and colorful regalia, the commencement procession wends its way to the Health Education building.

School to Award Degrees to Grads

BIDDING FOND farewell to "Thy Walls and Towers" which have become such a familiar part of their daily existence, a total of 70 candidates for degrees will be awarded their sheepskins at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 5, in the Health Education building.

The 70 seniors, composed of 27 men and 43 women, form the 47th graduating class of Eastern. The figure of 70 represents an increase of 24 over last year's graduating class of 56 students.

Twenty-four of the seniors will complete requirements for graduation at the end of the summer term and will receive a signed diploma at that time, according to Registrar Blanche C. Thomas.

Governor Dwight H. Green, chief executive of the state, will deliver the commencement address to the Class of '46. He will be introduced by President Robert G. Buzzard.

Listed below are the candidates for graduation, along with their major and minor and home town:

Those Who Finish

Allen, Mildred Marcella, home economics: physical education, Shelbyville; Baird, Philip Gail, industrial arts: geography, social science, Sumner; Barnes, Edith Levitt, elementary education: geography, Charleston; Boley, Betty Jane, English: commerce, Olney; Brannah, Eleanor Joan, English: Latin, botany, social science, Charleston; Brown, John Thomas, physical education: industrial arts, Villa Grove; Brown, Maxine Mildred, elementary education: English, Mattoon.

Cameron, Jessie Rosella, social science: geography, St. Elmo; Clawson, Herbert Austin, physics: mathematics, Danvers; Coleman, Clarence Mills, mathematics: social science, Willow Hill; Coon, Mary Joan, commerce: social science, Brocton; Cruise, Anna Mae, social science: English, Beecher City; Day, Benjamin Frank, English: physical education, Charleston; Day, Lueila, Latin: English, Spanish, German, Charleston; Deverick, Lawrence Martin, botany: zoology, geography, Charleston.

On and On

Deverick, Ruth Shawver, commerce: social science, Charleston; Diel, Gladys Juanita, social science: English, Noble; Eacott, George Albert, industrial arts: physics, Charleston; Estell, Clarice Mary, music: commerce, Mattoon; Fisher, Charlotte Greene, commerce: English, social science, Charleston; Fox, Paula Jeanne, home economics: botany, Palestine; Fredenberger, Sarah Emerine, elementary education: English, Marshall; Frommel, Richard Pierce, industrial arts: physics, Charleston; Funkhouser, Evelyn, English: social science, Lerna; Giffin, James Francis, commerce: social science, Casey.

Glenn, William Joseph, physical education: social science, Fairfield; Grace, Byron Prantz, social science, geography: English, Keensburg; Gray, Lennie, social science: English, geography, Brocton; Gresham, Betty Allen, social science: speech, English, Salem; Grote, Helen Elizabeth, home economics: commerce, Cconee; Harrington, Helen Theresa, English: social science, speech, Arcola; Hawkins, James Preston, industrial arts: botany, Charleston; Hoult, Irma Alice, home economics: Continued on Page Ten

Exhibit to Follow Final Ceremonies

THE ART department will present its annual exhibit of student work in the Main auditorium Sunday, June 2 after the baccalaureate program.

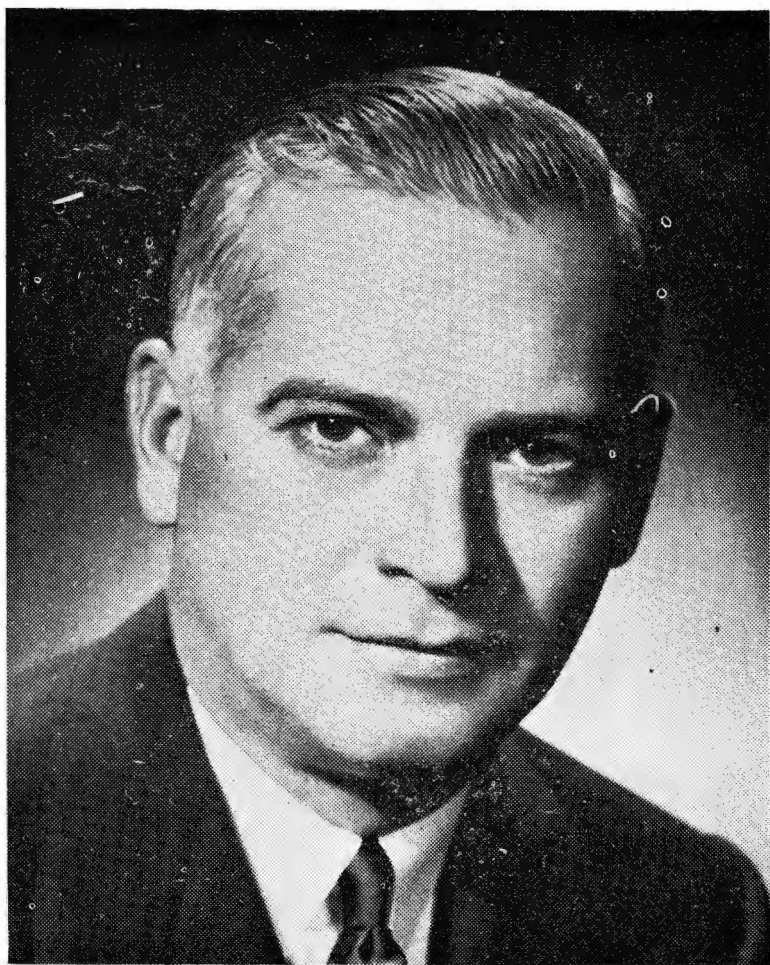
Work from the training school and TC high school will be shown along with work done by college classes during the year and will include a wide variety from crafts to oil painting.

Reat, Dickerson Head Junior Marshalls, Aides

ELECTED BY the junior class and the faculty to serve as head marshal and aide during commencement week activities are Hugh Reat and Eloise Dickerson.

Assisting Reat and Miss Dickerson are Carolyn Shores, Betty Elliott, Ardis Bailey, Ruth Wiseman, Lyle Knott, Rex Frovines, John Stabler and Sam Yost.

STATE'S LEADER



The Honorable Dwight H. Green

... To Plot Future

Gov. Green To Address Seniors At Commencement Wednesday

Buzzard Announces Faculty Resignations

AT WEEKLY assembly Wednesday, May 2, President Robert G. Buzzard announced the resignation of two members of the Eastern faculty, and Monday, May 27, he revealed that two more were leaving the local faculty.

Dr. Norman Carls, head of the geography department, on leave since 1942 doing special work for the navy in the field of aerology, will leave Eastern to become director of geographical statistics for the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C.

Miss Grace Williams, supervisor of special speech corrective work, who held the rank of lieutenant in the WAVES until released last winter, gave notice by letter, Monday, May 20 of her resignation. She left the Eastern campus in 1942 and, following her release from the service, taught at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Robert Shiley, member of the English department, who was recently released from service, became head of the English department at Western of Macomb. While at Eastern, he was director of dramatics.

Mr. Donald Johnson, member of the music department, is resigning to do additional graduate study at teachers college at Columbia university.

Dinner, Dance Beckon Sheepskin Winners

THE SENIORS will participate in the last social function of their college careers on Tuesday evening, June 4, when they attend the annual banquet and dance held in their honor.

The formal banquet will be given in the women's gymnasium at 7 p. m. and will be served by the Methodist women. Wives and husbands of all married seniors are invited to attend. Faculty members, and wives and the junior marshalls and aides will also be in attendance. Following the banquet, each department will present its graduates. For this purpose, a check on attendance has been made by the department heads.

Mary Jean Warren, president of the senior class, will make the response on behalf of departing seniors.

Following the banquet, the senior dance will take place in the Main auditorium from 9 until 12. Bob Waddell's nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

FEATURE OF the commencement exercises for the class of 1946 will be the address by the honorable Dwight H. Green, governor of the state of Illinois, who will speak Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the stage of the Health Education building.

The governor comes to the campus at the invitation of President Robert G. Buzzard. This marks the first time Gov. Green has delivered a commencement address to an Eastern graduating class.

Gov. Green was born January 9, 1897 in Ligonier, Indiana, the son of Harry and Minnie (Gerber) Green. He was a student at Wash-bash college from 1915 to 1917 and attended Stanford in 1919.

The University of Chicago conferred the Ph.B. degree on him in 1920 and later, in 1922, the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. Mac-Murray college and Blackburn college presented him with the LL.D. in 1941.

In 1926, the governor was married to Mabel Victoria Kingston. Two daughters, Nancy Kingston and Gloria Kingston, were born.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1922 and practiced in Chicago until 1926. In 1926, he was special attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. He gained fame as a prosecutor for the United States against notorious gangsters and against public office holders charged with the acceptance of bribes and graft.

From 1932 to 1935, he was U. S. district attorney for the northern district of Illinois. Running on the republican ticket in 1940, he was elected governor of Illinois and re-elected in 1944.

During World War I, he served as a lieutenant in the air service of the army from May, 1917 to January, 1919.

He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Bar associations, the Legal Club of Chicago, the Federal Bar Association, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, the American Legion, and the 40 and 8.

By religion, he is an Episcopalian.

Registration for Summer To Occur June 10

REGISTRATION FOR summer school will start Monday, June 10 at 8 a. m., with class work scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, June 11 at 7:30.

Two terms, one six weeks long and the other of eight weeks' duration, will be held simultaneously. The former will close Friday, July 19 and the latter Friday, August 2.

This marks the 46th consecutive summer school term.

Eastern Teachers News



Published bi-weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions, two dollars per year, in advance.

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VOL. XXXI—NO. 17

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

"Madam, How About a Room?"

RECONVERSION DIRECTOR John W. Snyder held a press conference last week-end. His report on prospective college enrollment for next fall was anything but encouraging to the countless GI's hoping to enter upon their advanced education in September.

Snyder's computations estimated that 2,080,000 people desire to go to college next fall but that only 1,000,000—hardly half—can be accommodated. This is nothing for the richest nation in the world to be proud of. Rather it is one of the more regrettable conditions that have arisen since we heralded peace some nine months ago.

Acute shortages, not only of housing but of facilities, books and teachers, are given as excuses for refusing registration to a million people. Snyder's report recommended that teachers' salaries be raised "to competitive levels" and that colleges make "more effective use of their present campus facilities."

Here at Eastern, as all over the country, the problem exists. Housing looms as the factor that will curb enrollment most. In the fall of 1940, EI's enrollment approached the 1,200 mark; this spring term, it was almost impossible to find a room and there was little more than half as many students enrolled. Even with the rather generous grants of emergency housing received during the past few weeks, the outlook is not bright. Administrative estimates place the number of students which the college can handle at the 1940 figure, at least. It is estimated that probably fully twice that many people would come to Eastern if the welcome hand is extended.

The administration can plead and beg, but the problem of housing now seems to be up to Charleston. If the people of this city want to see Eastern grow in stature, then they will open their doors to students. In the words of Snyder, "The war is not yet over for the colleges," and it is hardly fair to the residents of Charleston, who, a few months ago, were earnestly awaiting the return of the boys, to think that they now, by denying those same boys a room, would thus deny them the privilege of accepting the government's offer of education under the GI Bill of Rights.

The initiation of bus service a few days ago can be chalked up as a commendable note of progress and will certainly aid the college by expanding the rooming area available to students. No longer will it be necessary to get a room within a couple blocks of the campus.

We believe that Charleston will do its part if the acuteness of the problem, and certainly this is a problem, is adequately presented to the people.

Staff Expresses Thanks to School

AS WE, of the NEWS staff, look back on this year at Eastern, we wish, above all else, to express our thanks to you, the school, for your help in publishing the paper.

Many things have worked together to help make the NEWS a better than average college paper. The one that stands out most, viewed in retrospect, is the willing cooperation which has met the staff at every turn. We think that no single thing has helped more.

Our thanks go to everyone who has contributed to the NEWS this year, to those who offered information and criticism, those who have willingly written guest editorials and those who have cheerfully dropped their own work to help a staff reporter get correct data and facts.

Our special thanks go to those offices without which the NEWS could not operate, could not gather the material: the public relations office, the offices of the three deans, the teacher placement bureau, the veterans administrator and the president's office. All have given freely of the information at their disposal.

The criticism has been made, perhaps justly, that primarily the NEWS is concerned with winning contests. It is candidly admitted that no little thought is given the various contests in view of the rather enviable record of the paper. But we have worked on the assumption that, if a paper pleases journalism judges, then surely the contents are not too displeasing to the student body. Remember, it is your paper as well as ours; if you don't like it, there are positions on next year's staff begging to be filled.

This is the last issue of the NEWS. Thanks to everyone for the cooperation you've given. Your help has made it a pleasant and successful year.

Seniors Bid Adieu To "Walls and Towers"

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Helen Harrington

HERE IS the last year of college ready to roll up and pack away in our memory chests. The time has come to bid a fond farewell to the ivied walls and towers and our teachers. We will miss you and remember you always, for our past four years here at Eastern have been good years.

Many have waited long for the final day. They have waited on far flung battle fields, high on the clouds, and on the seas. Some did not realize their dream of returning to the campus. Their bodies lie on foreign soils and in deep waters. But to them we say, "You lighted the torch and we know that it is ours to keep it burning bright till eternity ends."

As I sit here and gaze at the green campus and your graystone buildings, many thoughts pass through my mind. So if you would sit back and relax for a few moments, I should like to reminisce on these past four years.

It was September 6, 1942, when I first arrived on Eastern's campus. That year many of Eastern's men left school to join the fighting ranks of our country. Charleston had its first blackout. "Out of The Frying Pan" was the Homecoming play. There was Homecoming itself with the big parade, pep rally, the bonfire, and the coronation of the queen. And so the year slipped by; another group of seniors said goodbye with regret.

Three more years have passed and another group of seniors are leaving. Many familiar incidents are tucked away in our minds. Many familiar faces shall stay with us always. We shall remember Miss Booth and her library classes; the way she guarded her library. We shall think of her with a twinkle in our eyes for she was part of Eastern's spirit. We shall remember the time the cheese disappeared from Pemberton Hall, the year the lounge opened and the way it has deteriorated. That is one of the unpleasant things that has happened in these years. It would appear as though we students had no pride in the appearance of our campus, yet we would be greatly shocked if our janitors allowed the campus grounds to get in such conditions as we often find the lounge. What is wrong? Are we lazy or don't we know any better? Don't let Eastern down now; she needs you badly. We want to remember her with just pride.

Enough has been said of the unpleasant incidents, for the pleasant ones outnumber them. Our college life has brought friends and other gifts that can never be replaced. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts, Eastern, for all you have given us out of your generous hospitality. We hope that some day, in some way, we may partially repay you. "So shall our hearts remember thee," and it is reluctantly that we say goodbye.



Students Reveal Need For Greater Courtesy

SINCE THE school year is drawing to a close and those who are leaving us drink in the graduation nectar mixed of high hopes for the future and fond recollections of the past, there is perhaps a poor time for a scolding, well-deserved though it may be. However, "we're never too old to learn," some wise one said, and this little lecture should, if taken in the right spirit and heeded, furnish much "food for thought" and provide a good lesson to us all.

Recently, a social group on this campus gently but firmly reminded that it had behaved quite uncharmingly at a particularly nice social function. And this reminder was enlarged upon by a faculty member who said that students at Eastern are really rude at most social functions, particularly all-school affairs. This is indeed too bad. When you hear the evidence we're sure that you will be suddenly awakened to the "horrible truth." The said faculty member stated that one of the worst offenses of the student body, as a whole, was the apparent disregard of faculty chaperones at dances and parties. Far too often their presence is not acknowledged by a pleasant "good evening" more than a handful of students.

If you ask yourself how you've rated on the score and can answer honestly that you've been courteous, that is good! But if your rating is rather poor, then consider these questions. Do you forget that faculty people, their wives and their families are real people quite capable of feeling? Do you forget that perhaps a quiet evening at home or with their own particular friends might be much more pleasant than facing an irresponsible, rude group of students? Are you such poor company that you can think of nothing to say or have no desire to express cordial salutations except to those of your own little group? Have you forgotten those lessons in courtesy well learned in younger days? If your answer is "yes" to those, then something should be done.



Inklings

... By Jim

JUNE HAS ushered in Commencement week. The time of farewell and good luck is upon us. We, who wave good-bye, silently wish we, too, were going, while most of those who have finished may graduate with something resembling regret. One wonders, without benefit of statistics, if this year's graduating class will not draw better salaries than any other ever to follow for the commencement parade.

Just before writing a final "30" to my editorship of the NEWS, may I express, to the most likeable and the slowest staff an editor could possibly have, my thanks for your help in making the NEWS this spring a reality. I am sure the oaths have been thick and more than just a mild "heck" has rent the campus air when you have found your copy omitted or riddled "that dump cluck in the editor's chair." But remember tolerance is a major virtue.

In the spring of 1943, largely due to the influence of a man who was then teaching dramatics at Eastern, the college initiated a series of weekly radio broadcasts over a neighboring radio station. These programs boosted Eastern and were written and prepared by students. In this way, the school was brought before the public's eye and students were given an opportunity to display their talents via the ether.

The desirability of these programs can not be denied. Now that the war is over, we are wondering if this series of programs could not be started once again.

If you were expecting a larger commencement issue of the NEWS than what you now hold in your hands, blame more than a lazy editor and a tired staff. A depleted treasury is responsible—no funds, small paper.

TAKE FINAL BOW



Commencement Week Calendar

Sunday, June 2

Baccalaureate, 3 p. m., Health Education building.

Monday, June 3

Examination schedule:

- 8 to 9:40—All 8 o'clock classes and all double period classes meeting at 8 and 9 o'clock.
- 10 to 11:40—All 3 o'clock classes and all classes meeting at 3 o'clock with laboratory periods at 2 o'clock; all double period classes that meet at 3 and 4.
- 1 to 2:40—All 9 o'clock classes and all classes that meet at 9 o'clock with laboratory hours at 10.
- 3 to 4:40—All 2 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, June 4

Examination schedule:

- 8 to 9:40—All 11 o'clock classes; all double period classes that meet at 10 and 11, and all 11 o'clock classes with laboratory hours at 10.
- 10 to 11:40—All 10 o'clock classes.
- 1 to 2:40—All 1 o'clock classes and all classes that meet at 1 o'clock with laboratory hours at 2.
- Senior banquet, 7 p. m., dance studio.
- Senior dance, 9 p. m., Main Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 5

Commencement, 10 a. m., Health Education building.

War Takes Grim Toll of 46 Eastern Men

EASTERN'S HONORED list of gold stars—46 men who made the ultimate sacrifice in World War II—released early last week by Adjutant Robert G. Buzzard.

Beginning with the loss of Mack H. H. January 15, 1942, a total of 46 men, who once roamed the Eastern campus, met honorable death in action.

Following is a list of the men who died in World War II with the date of their death:

Howard E., November 4, 1942; Bechtel, Newton, February 2, 1944; Birdzell, Ivan, June 11, 1944; John K., August 8, 1942; Evan S., February 4, 1945; Robert Allen, March 20, 1943; Everett L., February 4, 1942; Couch, Jack (John A. Phipps) 15, 1942.

Vernon J., January 8, 1944; Guy C., March, 1945; French, Earl, June 8, 1945; Green, F., August 24, 1943; Hein-Crayton Mac, March 18, 1945; Leland, November 13, 1944; Hurst, Wilfred, April, 1944; Jack, April 21, 1942; Isbell, Kirk, June 18, 1945.

Harris Waldo, September 9, 1945; King, Ronald H. Jr., May 28, 1946; Lathrop, John, 1944; Lewis, Robert, October 1944; Liston, Forrest E., December 18, 1944; McCarthy, Walter D., May 30, 1945; Mannin, Buford, 1944; Matsler, Harold, August 1942; Meek, Harley P., January 1945; Monson, Paul, August 22, 1945; Myers, Paul E., 1944.

Herbert, January 4, 1943; Nixon, Donald E., December 1943; Pinkstaff, Wilson, January, 1945; Price, Dyson, March 7, 1945; Keith, January 5, 1945; Frank E., January 1, 1945; Messer, Arthur T., May 26, 1945; Schliser, Harold G., April 19, 1945; Paul N., January 21, 1945.

Wayne, April, 1945; Earl, May 4, 1945; Sweeney, January 15, 1942; Treat, Donald, January, 1944; Wade, Reuben, 1944; Waters, Max, 1945; Olin Lewis, August 17, 1945; James, January 12, 1945; John Gregory, 1945.

Sigs Name Fisher, Vallicelli As Delegates

CTED DELEGATES by members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Monday night, May 27, to attend the national conclave at Kansas City, Mo., this summer were Vallicelli, chapter president, and Fisher, secretary.

The national conclave, scheduled August 29-31, will be the first since 1941. The national council of Phi Sigma Epsilon is making plans to make this the biggest gathering in the history of the fraternity, according to word received from the national office.

The plan for several other Phi Sigma Epsilon chapters, in addition to the two electing delegates, to attend the August meeting in Kansas City is gaining status. At the last regular meeting of the year last Monday night, centered around the possibility of several men motoring to the Missouri city.

Yost, who has been in charge of the Phi Sig dining service this year, will continue in the same capacity during the summer months. He has announced that there is a possibility of opening for a few men to dine there this summer.

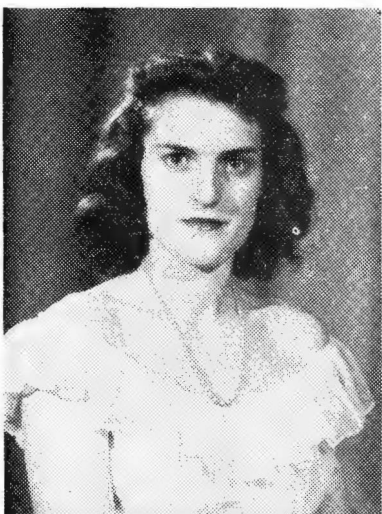
President Vallicelli discussed repairs planned for this summer.



Take advantage of the spring clean-up season for house building, repairing, remodeling.

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

Canary



Barbara Ringo ... Warbles

Art Frat Banquets, Welcomes Neophytes

CHI CHAPTER of Kappi Pi, national art honorary fraternity, held its annual spring banquet and initiation in the home economics rooms Saturday, May 18.

Jeannette Ellen, Marian Fitzgibbons, Virginia Lacey and Mr. Calvin Countryman were initiated into the chapter after which dinner was served to several members, alumni and guests.

Betty Elliott, retiring secretary-treasurer of Kappi Pi, acted as toastmistress for the after dinner program which featured Dario Covi, former Eastern art student recently released from the army. He spoke on his experiences in Paris and his study at an art school there.

Dr. Mildred Whiting, head of the art department, formally announced the Paul Sargent Memorial scholarship which will be available to a deserving high school senior, who comes to Eastern as an art major. The scholarship which will be provided by the art club and Kappa Pi is now worth \$30 a year to be used in any way the student sees fit. It is hoped that the scholarship can be enlarged soon to cover all expenses for students who earn it.

Corbin, Ringo Win Reviewer's Praise

By Dr. William H. Zeigel
PERFORMING WITH natural ease and grace, Norman Allan Corbin and Barbara Jane Ringo sang Thursday evening, May 23, in the Main auditorium before one of the largest audiences to attend a student recital in several years. Both students were accompanied by Mr. Donald E. Johnson, voice teacher.

Both singers had chosen numbers of the lighter non-classical nature and performed them well before the nearly 350 persons present. The audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the recital.

Corbin, with his fine natural voice, sang especially well his opening number, "In questa Tomba Oscura," "The Spirit Flower" and "Mah Lindy Lou." He closed with an all Friml group and for an encore did Romberg's "Desert Song."

Miss Ringo, well known in Charleston by many local appearances, sang distinctly with ease and poise. Noteworthy among her numbers were "Caro Mio ben," a group of French songs titled "Three Mergettes," and "Three Songs" with words by Edna St. Vincent Millay and difficult accompaniment by Efram Zimbalist.

Miss Ringo, a sophomore, and Corbin, a special student at Eastern, both have an opportunity for more college training in music. From their performance Thursday evening, it would appear that both have a music future ahead of them.

Delta Sigs Picnic On South Campus

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority held a picnic on south campus, Monday, May 27, at 5:30, preceding the last regular meeting before next September.

The picnic served a twofold purpose: a chance to welcome Doris Hussong, Marilyn Nonneman, and Margaret Tobias, pledges who will be formally initiated tomorrow Tuesday, June 4; and an opportunity to honor and bid a last goodbye to the graduating seniors, Joan Coon, Mildred Allen, Betty Allen Gresham, and Tibbie VanMeter. Mary Jo Searby, another senior, could not be present as she was at West Point, visiting Ray Ochs, former Eastern student, and formulating final wedding plans for June 8.

The foods committee, with Norma Jean Garrett as chairman, was responsible for the refreshments.

Fox Ridge Lures Tri Sigs, Guests

THE TRI Sigs and their guests trekked out to Fox Ridge State Park last Friday afternoon, May 12, in spite of rain and mud for their second picnic of the school year.

Group singing and games furnished entertainment until time for food, which was prepared under the direction of Margaret Ann Neathery. Ariel Bowman was in charge of entertainment, and Norma Ciarke was head of the transportation committee. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Katherine Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ringo and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Knott.

On Sunday afternoon from three to five, Mrs. Hobart Heller was hostess to the Alpha Psi chapter at a tea in her home at 926 Second street. Besides the actives and pledges of Tri Sigma, also present were their patronesses, Mrs. Manning Briggs, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. Wm. Zeigel, and their advisers, Mrs. Katherine Humphrey and Miss Virginia Wheeler.

The pledge class of this winter entertained the older actives with a dessert-bridge party last night in the Dance Studio of the Health Education building from 7:30 to 9:30. Juanita Williams, president of the group before they became actives, headed the arrangements for the evening.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma's have again signed the contract for their house at 1070 Seventh street, and it is now planned that ten girls will live there next fall. The third floor will be used for additional sleeping quarters, and a double room on the second will serve as study quarters.

Ochs to Graduate

CADET RAY Ochs, former Eastern student, will be graduated from West Point June 6. Following his graduation, he will return to Illinois on an extended leave.

Eleven Men Take Sig Tau Oath

INITIATION OF the spring pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was completed last week when 11 men completed their ritual under the direction of President Bernard Hayton.

New actives are: Byron Grace, Gus Heath, Neal Hudson, Vern Ingram, Dick Lehr, John Lewis, Phil Nance, Gene Norman, John Roberts, Jack Smith, and Bill Winnet.

The fraternity will take possession tomorrow of their new house at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln and will start immediate preparation for remodeling and construction of dormitory facilities for 28 men. The house will be open during summer school for residence for about 18 men, according to Hayton, who will also serve as manager for the house.

Operation of a dining service for the start of the fall term is also being contemplated by the group, but definite plans have not yet been made.

Nine actives of the chapter will be lost through graduation. They include: retiring president Andy Sullivan, Lee Taylor, Byron Grace, Jim Giffin, Johnny Brown, Jimmy Smith, Charles Weaver, Jim Roberts and Lowell Marvin.

PYREX for the June Bride
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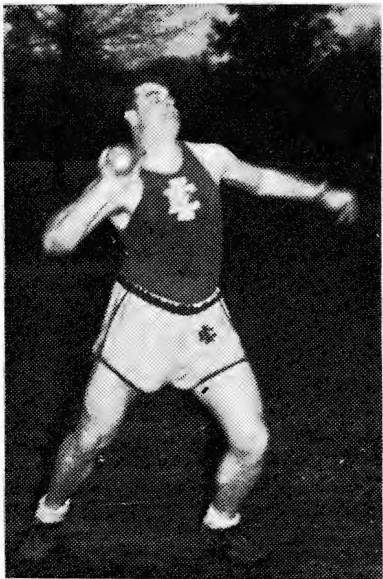
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El Sports Stage Comeback
In First Post War Year

By Jack Muthersbough

AS THE new school year began one third of the school's meager male population reported to Coach Pim Goff for football practice. Starting the season against a strong Indiana State team at home was no easy task and the Blue and Gray came out second best 26 to 6. The next week-end brought victory however, as the Panthers beat, possibly the toughest opposition they faced all season. The opponent was Butler, the score 12 to 7, the star Warren Smith, and the broken hand was Andy Sullivan's.

Illinois Wesleyan was next and the Panthers came out battered and bruised from a hard field and on the short end of a 20 to 0 score.

Homecoming!!! Carbondale furnished the battle, and it was really a battle. All afternoon the teams went up and down the field. Finally, Eastern rallied with a pass, a good catch by Ray Orr, the tackle, the gun, and the game ended 0 to 0 with Eastern only a yard and a half from a touchdown.

The next week-end brought the same story with a 6 to 6 stand off against Macomb. Eastern played its old foe from Normal there and sought its first victory in 13 years against a Redbird football team, only to be turned back 13 to 7.

It was the last game of the season and the Panthers played host to DeKalb. A win for DeKalb meant a tie with Normal for the conference championship. The Huskies jumped off to a 14 to 7 lead in the first half, but the home team came back. The last half was inspired football from the kick-off to the gun, Johnny Stabler and Warren Smith carried the leather time after time for large gains through the line bringing the final count to 19 to 14, and victory. Andy Sullivan got the ball, and was elected captain for the year, but Johnny Stabler really brought home the bacon as he was voted the most valuable player of the conference for the season.

The basketball season got underway with a double header in the local gym and Coach Goff had a chance to use most of his material as the Panthers won the first game from Illinois College and dropped, the second to Chanutte Field.

Four defeats followed before the team got back to winning ways at the Midwest Invitational tournament. They knocked off Murray, Kentucky before being eliminated by Evansville the following night. The other holiday game against Beloit was one of the team's most impressive victories of the year. The Continued on Page Five

Washington Trips
Lantzmen, 6-1

PLAYING BEFORE a home town crowd on Lincoln Field Tuesday afternoon, May 28, Eastern dropped a tight ball game to Washington of St. Louis by a 6 to 1 score. Lowell Clark pitched his best game of the year, striking out fourteen opposing batsmen and giving only three free passes. Clark's opponent on the mound, Andy Schlieffarth, bested him, however, as he successfully fooled the Easterners with his slow stuff and change of pace. Bobbles afield also hurt the locals, as Clark was poorly supported in tight spots.

Washington got off to a two run lead in the third as Walters opened with a double and scored on two passed balls. The second run of the pair came on two errors, and a single by Herbert.

Eastern came back in the fifth with their only score when Reiling and Sullivan opened with clean singles. Saylor walked to fill the bases and Clark hit to the third baseman, forcing Sullivan and allowing Reiling to score. Glad flew to right and Worland walked to fill the bases again. The inning ended, however, when Slovikoski bounced to the third baseman, forcing Clark.

Washington added four more runs in the seventh and eighth to put the game on ice and ruin Clark's fine pitching job.

The box score:

EASTERN	AB	R	H
Glad, cf	4	0	0
Worland, lf	2	0	0
Buchanon, lf	1	0	0
Slovikoski, 2b-ss	4	0	0
LaRose, c	4	0	1
Davisson, 3b	3	0	0
Reiling, rf-2b	2	1	2
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	1
Saylor, ss	2	0	0
Munsell, rf	1	0	0
Clark, p	4	0	0
Totals	31	1	4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H
Kolker, cf	3	1	1
Walters, 2b	4	1	2
Schlieffarth, A., p	4	0	1
Diering, c	4	1	1
Lawson, 3b	5	0	0
Kallmeyer, ss	3	1	2
Herbert, lf	3	0	1
Schlieffarth, D., 1b	3	1	0
Sturges, 1b	1	0	0
Monzullo, rf	3	1	0
Totals	33	6	8

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H
Kolker, cf	3	1	1
Walters, 2b	4	1	2
Schlieffarth, A., p	4	0	1
Diering, c	4	1	1
Lawson, 3b	5	0	0
Kallmeyer, ss	3	1	2
Herbert, lf	3	0	1
Schlieffarth, D., 1b	3	1	0
Sturges, 1b	1	0	0
Monzullo, rf	3	1	0
Totals	33	6	8

Washington002 000 130—6 8 1
Eastern000 010 000—1 4 8
Buchanon batted for Worland in the 8th.
Sturges batted for Schlieffarth in the 9th.

Summaries—Errors: Clark, Davisson, Saylor 6, Kallmeyer; double: Walters; runs batted in: Diering, Herbert, Kolker, Walters, Schlieffarth, Clark; strike-outs: Schlieffarth 4, Clark 14; walks: Clark 3, Schlieffarth, A., 4; passed balls: LaRose 3; hit by pitcher: Clark 1; winning pitcher: Schlieffarth; losing pitcher: Clark.

Normal Retaliates
With 5-0 Win

By Jack Muthersbough

NORMAL'S BASEBALL team turned the tables on Eastern Monday, May 20, coming back from last week's defeat, to whip the Panthers 5-0 at Normal. Ed Paulson did the Redbird pitching and turned in a neat seven-hit job, failing to walk a man. The Easterners spent most of the afternoon lifting high flies to the outfield and only threatened twice.

Slovikoski and LaRose had successive singles in the first but Don Davisson failed to produce and they were stranded. In the second Reiling started with a single, Sullivan was safe on a fielder's choice, and Saylor was safe on an error. The next two men grounded out, however, leaving two more on base. The sixth produced a similar situation as Slovikoski and Worland both hit safely and were left.

Normal scored in the first four innings, the one in the first on two errors. Three hits produced two runs in the second, two more scored a lone run in the third, and another pair produced the final tally in the fourth.

The box score:

EASTERN	AB	R	H
Glad, cf	4	0	0
Worland, lf	4	0	1
Slovikoski, 2b	4	0	2
LaRose, c	4	0	1
Davisson, 3b	3	0	0
Reiling, rf	4	0	2
Sullivan, 1b	2	0	0
Breen	1	0	0
Saylor, ss	1	0	0
Buchanan	1	0	0
Clark, p	2	0	1
Totals	30	0	7

NORMAL	AB	R	H
Tucci, lf	3	1	0
Shepherd, 3b	5	1	1
Gilbertson, 2b	2	1	1
Belle, ss	4	0	1
Konitski, c	3	0	2
Clark, 1b	2	0	0
Wenger, rf	4	1	1
Pinder, cf	3	1	1
Paulson, p	4	0	2
Totals	30	5	9

Score by innings:
Eastern000 000 000—0 7 5
Normal121 100 000—5 9 2
Breen batted for Sullivan in the ninth.
Buchanan batted for Saylor in the ninth.

St. Louis Shellacks
Eastern Nine 13-9

IN A slugfest that lasted till the light Eastern was beaten 13-9 by Washington of St. Louis, Wednesday afternoon, May 15, on the local diamond.

The Panthers got off to a flying start in the first two innings scoring six runs, but the Missourians got to Art Glad for seven runs in the last of the second and wild afternoon continued from the on out.

Eastern sent Washington's starting pitcher to the showers early in a base on balls to Glad, a double by Slovikoski, and a single by Rose scored two runs in the first. The second frame was no better for the home team as Buchanan singled, Clark doubled, Glad tripled, and Slovikoski cleared the bases with a second round-tripper of the year.

The score was 6 to 0 as Washington came to bat in the second with a series of hits, bobbles, and base on balls accounted for seven runs. Eastern produced an equalizer in the third on a walk, a hit by Saylor, an infield tap; but Washington was ahead again in their half of the inning. The Lantzmen again tied the score in the fourth when Slovikoski singled and LaRose drove him home. It was not Eastern's afternoon however, as the locals went into the lead again in the last of the fourth never to be headed off.

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- Oct. 11—Macomb, here.
- Oct. 19—Millikin, here.
- Oct. 26 — State Normal, here (Homecoming).
- Nov. 2—Southern at Carbondale.
- Nov. 9—Indiana State, there.
- Nov. 16—Murray, Kentucky, there.

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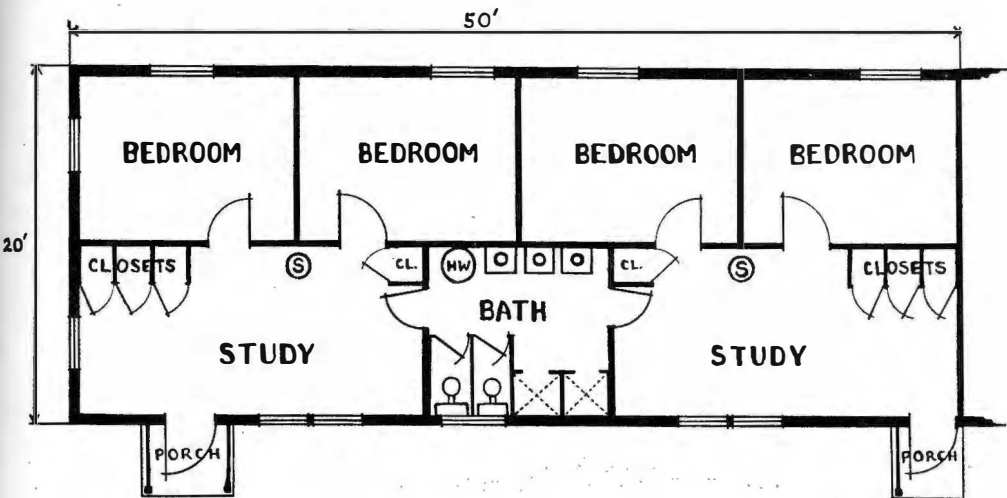
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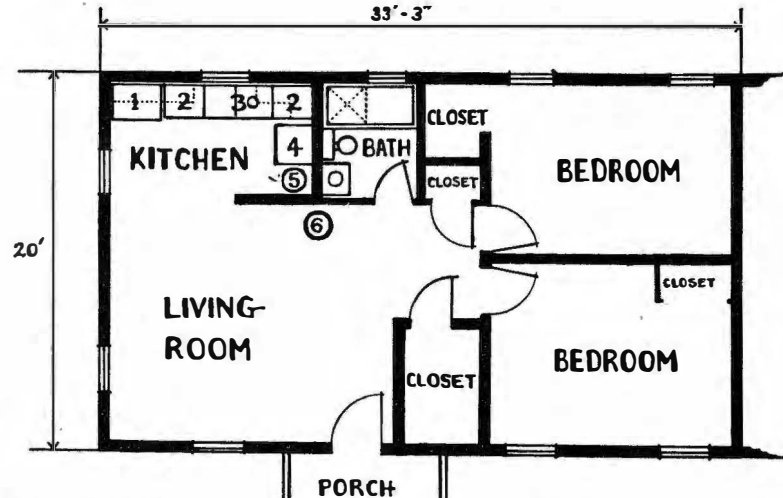
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Glad Twirls Eastern to 2-1 Win Over Wesleyan of Bloomington

By Jack Muthersbough

"LEFTY" ART Glad pitched Eastern to a 2 to 1 victory over Illinois Wesleyan Wednesday, May 28, on Lincoln field. It was a ten-inning affair with Jimmy Saylor and LeeRoy LaRose combining base blows to beat Bill Van Scyoc.

Glad and Van Scyoc, also a port-sider, went all the way for their respective teams and both pitched themselves out of tight spots during their afternoon's duel. Glad had his big edge in support as the Easterners robbed the visitors of quite a few base hits. "Buck" Buchanan made one fine running catch in deep left center, Munsell made another along the right field foul line, and Slavikoski made a good stab back of third base on the left field line.

Pitchers Shine

The game started as strictly a pitchers' affair, with Glad getting out of tight spots in the first and second. Slavikoski's double was wasted in the first and the Panthers went hitless for the next four innings.

Eastern scored in the fifth on a freak play. Reiling and Sullivan walked and Buchanan popped out attempting to sacrifice. Munsell then worked the count to three and two and had obviously walked on the last pitch. Wesleyan began to toss the ball around and the first baseman, Rooney, threw wild to center field. Reiling came for the plate on a close play and the umpire got excited and waved "out". He had, however, been watching Munsell run bases after he had called him out on strikes and came up with a "safe" decision for Reiling.

Wesleyan came back in the sixth to tie the score on two solid hits. After two were out McDonald tripled to deep left and scored on a single by Pycz.

Davisson Walks

Davisson started the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Sullivan flied to right and Van Scyoc passed Buchanan to get to Munsell. The strategy backfired however when he hit Munsell in the back with a pitched ball. Glad then ended the threat with an infield out. The tenth was a different story however, as Saylor hit the first pitch for a solid double. Van Scyoc then walked Slavikoski in hope of a double play, but LaRose hit his initial offering past the third baseman for a run and the ball game.

The box score:

EASTERN—	AB.	R.	H.
Glad, p.	5	0	0
Worland, lf.	3	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Saylor, lf.	1	1	1
Slavikoski, ss.	4	0	2
LaRose, c.	4	0	1
Davisson, 3b.	3	0	1
Reiling, 2b.	2	1	0
Sullivan, 1b.	3	0	0
Buchanan, cf.	3	0	0
Munsell, rf.	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	5

ILL. WESLEYAN—	AB.	R.	H.
Thole, 2b.	4	0	0
Anderson, c.	1	0	0
Dickie, c.	4	0	0
Whitman, ss.	4	0	0
McDonald, cf.	3	1	1
Pycz, lf.	3	0	1
Bowling, 3b.	2	0	1
Rooney, 1b.	2	0	1
Osness, rf.	2	0	0
Van Scyoc, p.	4	0	1
Totals	31	1	5

Ill. Wesleyan 0-0 001 000 0-1
Eastern 000 010 000 1-2

Clark batted for Worland in the eighth.

Jean Kimbrough Weds In California

WEDDING BELLS rang for Lt. Jean Kimbrough, former EI student, and Genna Arlene McCallum Sunday, April 21 at San Pedro, Cal.

The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hayden. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was a lieutenant in the WAVES. The groom is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and served as president of the organization during his attendance here at Eastern.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead, California. They plan to return to the campus following his discharge from the navy.

Carbondale Captures Conference Meet

CARBONDALE'S STRONG track team scored 86 points at Normal Saturday, May 18, to capture the I. I. A. C. conference championship. The host team was second with 45½, Charleston's Panthers scored 38½, and Northern edged out Western 24½ to 23½.

Double winners in the meet were Charles Beatty of Carbondale, who won both hurdles, and Jack Wilson of Normal, who captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

LeeRoy "Gunboat" LaRose, Eastern's star weight man, succeeded in breaking the IIAAC shot put record with his best competitive heave of the season, 46 feet 11½ inches. "Gunner" also scored a second in the javelin behind teammate Jim Sullivan. "Big Jim" added another point with a fifth in the shot.

Neal Hudson, jumping with an injured leg, which he spiked while pole-vaulting in practice last week, captured a first place tie in the high jump and a second place in the broad jump. Lyle Knott scored a fifth behind Hudson in the broad jump and another fifth in the 100 yard dash.

The Panthers placed two more men in the 440 as Dick Spillers and Don Sullivan ran 4, 5. Spillers copped the third in the half-mile event, and Bill Monier picked up five points with a third in the mile, and a fourth in the two-mile. Eastern's relay team ended the meet with a second to complete the local scoring.

Sig Taus Capture Spring Intramurals

SIGMA TAU Gamme defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon Monday afternoon, May 27, for the spring intramural softball championship. "Chuck" Tedford pitched the Sig Taus to a 13-1 victory in the fifth and deciding game of a proposed seven-game series.

The boys from Seventh street had amassed a three to one edge over the Phi Sigs by winning the first game 12 to 4, the second 7 to 0, and the fourth 1 to 0. The lone Phi Sig victory was by a 9 to 8 count in the third game behind the pitching of Bill Toler. Other members of the championship team are Dick Handwerk, catcher; Babe Grace, first; "Scocp" Pemberton, second; Leo Taylor, short; Bob Tipsword, third; Neal Hudson, left; Johnny Lewis, center; and Jim Sullivan, right.

Confo Team Slap Locals on Road Trip

EASTERN'S BASEBALL team returned home Wednesday, May 22, after a 2-day road trip on which they absorbed two conference trimmings. DeKalb won from the Panthers Tuesday, May 21, 13 to 6 and Western beat the locals Wednesday, May 22, 7 to 3.

Big Bob Kaczala turned in a fine pitching performance and had Eastern held to two runs until the ninth inning when the locals tapped him for three solid hits. Tony Slavikoski opened on the mound for the Panthers and walked three of the first four men to face him. Fred Gerhardt then greeted him with a safety and the big Northern afternoon started.

Eastern scored in the fifth when Sullivan hit and Glad walked, a wild pitch moved them around, and Slavikoski drove them home. Four more runs were scored in the ninth as Buchanan hit and a fielders choice and a walk loaded the bases. Art Glad then doubled and Slavikoski singled to account for the four runs. It was too little and too late, however, as the Easterners had run into superior pitching and hitting.

Western proved equally as tough as Lewis and Landis gave up only five hits to Eastern batters. Art Glad pitched for the Panthers and was the victim of poor support as nine errors were made in the field, accounting for most of Western's scoring opportunities.

Eastern's first run was walked across in the second when a pass to Glad forced Davisson home. In the eighth a hit by Slavikoski, two errors, and a hit by LaRose scored another. Eastern's last tally came in the ninth on a pass, a hit batter, a fielder's choice, and an infield out.

The scores by innings:

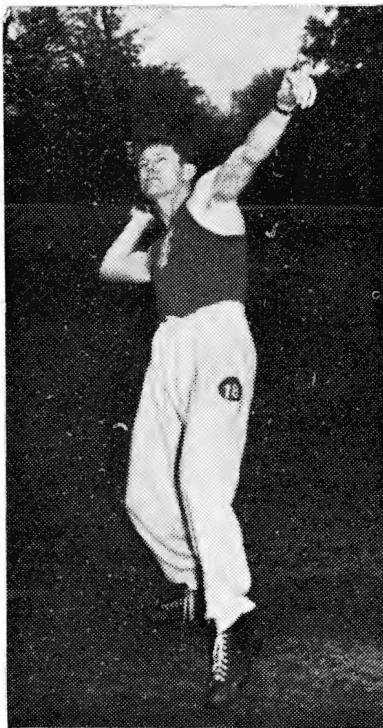
Eastern000	020	004	—	6	10	6
Northern220	402	03x	—	13	16	0

Batteries: Slavikoski and LaRose; Kaczala and Gerhardt.

Eastern010	000	011	—	3	5	9
Western010	211	02x	—	7	8	3

Batteries: Glad and LaRose; Lewis, Landis and Smith.

Heave



Jim Sullivan

Administration Seeks to Billet 168 Additional War Veterans

Thinclads Complete Track Season

By Hugh Reat

WITH THE completion of the IIAAC conference track meet at Normal the Eastern cinder squad ended a brief but successful track season. Little was known of the Panthers' track capabilities early in the season but a 23-man squad under Coach Pim Goff's guidance was soon rounded into a well balanced squad.

Carbondale furnished the first dual competition for the local squad, and, although the Southerners won 72½ to 53½, Eastern gave a creditable performance. This meet gave indication that the team had good strength in all events other than the hurdles and distance races.

Following the meet with Southern came victories at Normal and a sixth place at the Elmhurst meet where 14 schools were represented. The Panthers then swamped Indiana State and Rose Poly at Terre Haute, Millikin, and Illinois Wesleyan before finally closing the season at Normal in the conference meet, placing third behind Southern and Normal. Captain John Lewis was presented the trophy for the team's third place position.

Eastern was particularly strong in the field events where LeeRoy "Gunner" LaRose was unbeaten in the shot put and a consistent point getter in the discus. Jim Sullivan was conference javelin champ and also a competitor in the shot. Neal Hudson excelled in the high jump and broad jump and teamed up with John Lewis for a strong pole vault combination.

Don Johnson and Lyle Knott gave Eastern two outstanding sprinters while Dick Spillers and Don Sullivan added points in each meet in the quarter mile. Spillers also doubled in the half mile as did James Drolet. In the mile, Bill Monier and R. L. Barr carried the Blue and Gray colors. Harold Gray, Don Sullivan and Herb Williams were Eastern's hurdle entries.

El Sports Stage Peacetime Revival

(Continued from Page Four)

Panthers bottled up Beloit's seven foot center and came out on the long end of a 39 to 24 score.

Another slump followed as the Panthers dropped games to Indiana State, Macomb, Carbondale, DeKalb, and Camp Grant. Breaking into the win column again with a 53 to 48 victory over Normal provided the first conference win of the season. Coach Goff then began to use the so-called "right combination" of Sullivan and Sullivan at forwards, Jack Miller at center, and Neal Hudson and Johnny Lewis at guards. These boys brought Eastern a total of five victories in the last seven games. The losses were both conference affairs at Normal and Macomb.

Meanwhile the locals were victorious at Camp Grant and Illinois Wesleyan and beat DeKalb, Concordia, and Illinois Wesleyan at home. Neal Hudson led the Eastern scorers with 188 points in the 26 games, while Andy Sullivan captained the team through their 12 victories and was named most valuable for the second year in a row.

By Jo Brannah

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 168 of Eastern's veterans will be provided when 30 reconverted housing units are set up this summer under the supervision of the Federal Public Housing administration.

Facilities will include 24 reconstructed units of three apartments each, totaling 72 apartments for married veterans, and six barracks which will house 16 men each, or a total of 6 single veterans.

One unit for married veterans is 100 feet long and 20 feet wide and consists of three apartments joined end to end. Each apartment will have two bedrooms, a kitchen complete with refrigerator, work tables, range, water heater, and sink with drain board. The bath is located between the kitchen and a bedroom. The living room, approximately 12 by 15 feet, opens onto a small front porch. A storage closet, 4 by 6 feet, and three smaller closets provide ample storage space. Arrangements are being made to heat the units with gas.

The single veterans' unit, also 100 by 20 feet, consists of eight bedrooms accommodating two men each, four studies, and two baths. The plan for only one-half barrack is shown. A large study-living room, approximately 19 by 9 feet, opens off two bedrooms and will be used by four men. Each veteran will have a closet for his belongings.

These emergency housing units will be transported from Concordia, Kansas, and will be ready for occupancy by September 1, according to President Robert G. Buzzard.

Local Nine Wins Four of 12 Contests

By Hugh Reat

COACH CHARLES P. Lantz's baseball nine, victorious in but four games in 12 tries, closed its 1946 schedule this week with two games on the local diamond. The Panthers dropped a return engagement with the Washington Bears Tuesday afternoon 6-1 then beat Illinois Wesleyan 2-1 in ten innings to complete a none too profitable season.

Coach Lantz's squad was made up of players whose ability was unknown as the season got underway. With Fred Gehrt pitching the Panthers seemed strongest in this department, but, after working in only two games Uncle Sam beckoned Gehrt; consequently, Lowell Clark and Arthur Glad were called on for the mound duties. With Clark pitching and LaRose catching, Eastern posted Davisson, Saylor, Slavikoski and Sullivan around the infield with Worland, Glad and Reiling in the outer garden.

The Panthers' defensive work was spotty at times while some capable hitters developed. Second baseman, Leo Slavikoski paced the attack with able support from LeeRoy LaRose, Art Glad and Phil Worland.

- Eastern's Record:
- Eastern 1, Millikin 8—L.
 - Eastern 9, Ind. State 5—W.
 - Eastern 0, DeKalb 6—L.
 - Eastern 9, Ind. State 9 (Called for darkness).
 - Eastern 2, Millikin 11—L.
 - Eastern 4, Macomb 1—W.
 - Eastern 10, Normal 4—W.
 - Eastern 9, Wash. U. 13—L.
 - Eastern 6, DeKalb 13—L.
 - Eastern 3, Macomb 7—L.
 - Eastern 1, Wash. U. 6—L.
 - Eastern 2, Ill. Wes. 1—W.

QUIZ KIDS FIND TOPS IN TEACHING



MISS MILLS is being given her check by Mr. Charles S. Beardsley, president of the Miles Laboratories, as the Quiz Kids watch. Top row, James De Zutter, Ruthie Duskin and Joel Kupperman. Front row, Harve Fischman, Mr. Beardsley, Mrs. Edith Binker (first place teacher), and Miss Mills. Standing in the center is the baby of the Quiz Kids, Richard Weixler.

Alumna Wins Second in National Contest

Program Includes New Lab School

By Jo Brannan

AT THE close of its first post-war year, Eastern is looking forward to its twenty-five year program of building. At the top of the list is the new laboratory school which will be a complete unit for professional training. It will house the high school, elementary school, kindergarten and nursery school, as well as the education department with its classrooms, offices, and laboratories. At a cost of approximately \$1,637,000, the "E" shaped school will be constructed between the formal gardens and the picnic area, and will face west.

Modern and complete in every detail, the school will have three floors, with the high school in the south wing and the elementary school in the north wing. Facilities include a swimming pool, auditorium with a seating capacity of about 675, a model apartment for use in connection with home economics instruction, a cafeteria, a special band wing with sound-proof practice rooms, and a large room for social functions with adjoining kitchenette.

Educators to Move

All education and psychology classes will be held in the building, and special provisions will be made for a reading and speech clinic and a sight-testing laboratory, the services of which will be made available to all schools of this area.

On the first floor in the north wing will be located four grade rooms and the nursery school and kindergarten. A special feature of each grade room will be a glass panel between the critic teacher's office and the classroom, so that the class can be under constant observation even from the adjoining room.

In the center section of the "E" will be found the cafeteria and kitchen, serving both grade and high schools. Two meeting rooms and a kitchenette will be provided for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The band will have a special practice room for rehearsals, a room for instrument storage, and several individual, sound-proof practice rooms.

Houses High School

In the south (high school) wing of the first floor, plans are made for a home economics classroom which will be used for the noon lunch and recreation program. In the southwest corner of the building will be a model apartment, complete with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, closet and bath. Offices of the home economics department, a fitting room, and storage space are nearby.

The girls' gym and boys' gym for elementary school use will be built in the north wing of the second floor. A psychology classroom, an elementary education classroom, and an educational administration class-

Beloit Pays Tribute To Miss Booth

MISS MARY Josephine Booth, retired librarian, was notified last week-end that she had been nominated by the alumni council of Beloit college, of Wisconsin, for the special alumni citation award.

Miss Booth will go to Chicago June 6, and will receive her award at commencement exercises at Beloit June 9.

room complete the north wing. In the south wing of the second floor will be found the general shop and drafting room, as will the commerce department with rooms for accounting, typing, and shorthand classes.

The director of teacher training and teacher placement and the director of rural education and off-campus teaching will have their offices on the second floor, center. Two interview and conference rooms will serve the needs of both. An auditorium seating 65 persons, with well-equipped stage and dressing rooms, will be shared by elementary and high schools for assemblies, plays, and other programs.

The high school will have an office for student publications, with the newspaper and yearbook staff rooms separated by a glass partition. "Next door" will be an English and journalism classroom. There will be two other English classrooms, one of which will be equipped with a stage and dressing room at the end of the room.

Map Library

The high school library and study hall will occupy the southwest corner. Also in the south wing of the building will be the social science and foreign language classrooms. In addition, a social and committee room with adjoining kitchenette is arranged for the convenience of the faculty.

A big attraction on the second floor will be the swimming pool. The pool is to be elevated to insure good drainage. The high school gyms will be close at hand.

The third floor only runs along the back of the "E" north to south and does not extend over the rest of the building. Here the education department will have its series of laboratories. A reading clinic with three reading rooms for individual use, speech correction rooms, a psychological laboratory and classroom connecting with four testing rooms, and a sight testing laboratory will furnish complete diagnostic and corrective facilities for the surrounding area.

Both high school and elementary school art classes will be held on the third floor in a large room and two small ones, which can be enlarged into one large room by folding back partitions and used for exhibits. The vocal music instruction will take place in this part of the building, too.

IN A contest to secure America's Best Teacher for 1946, sponsored by the radio Quiz Kids, Miss Mildred B. Mills, a two-year graduate of Eastern and now a teacher in the Paris Mayo elementary school, was awarded second prize. The award carries with it a year's training including fees, tuition and living expenses in any college or university in Illinois or adjoining states, according to announcements made over the air Sunday night, May 19.

Monday, May 27, President Robert G. Buzzard received a telegram from Miss Mills in which she stated that she had selected Eastern as the school in which she will take advantage of her award. She plans to enter school here next fall to continue work on her degree.

First prize was awarded to Mrs. Edith Binker, a rural teacher near Somerville, New Jersey. The presentations will be made on the Quiz Kids program Sunday evening, May 26th.

Contest Starts

The contest started several months ago when school children were invited to write letters of nomination to the Quiz Kids program. John McLaughry of the fourth grade in the Mayo school wrote a letter about the teacher he liked best and told what she had done for the boys and girls. John's letter was chosen as one of the best seven letters, and these teachers were invited to write letters telling what they liked best in teaching and what they strove to do for the children. School superintendents were asked to write and critic teachers from various uninterested colleges were sent to visit the nominees.

John, who goes to Chicago with Miss Mills for the presentation, skipped the second grade to enter her room at the age of seven. She is proud of him and his wide interest in many subjects, especially science of which he has extraordinary knowledge.

The winners, chosen from around 14,000 nominations made by children from all over the nation, were picked by Dr. Paul Witty, professor of education and director of the psycho-educational clinic of Northwestern University, Dr. Ralph Tyler, chairman of the department of education of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Phillip Moore, dean of the graduate school of the University of Notre Dame.

Change Plans

Original plans called for the awarding of but one prize which carried with it not only the fees and expenses but \$1,000 in cash as well. However, a letter from John Lewellen, program director for the Quiz Kids show, to Miss Mills explained that "our scholarship committee felt that although you were not selected for our first award, your record is so outstanding that you should have special recognition even though it was planned to make only one award. I, therefore, am pleased to offer you as runner-up a year's advanced schooling at any institution in Illinois or adjoining states including fees and tuition and living expenses as ordinarily es-

Printing Company Blames Strikes For Delay of Warbler Delivery

Seniors Pan Faculty In Chapel Program

HAILED AS the best senior chapel in the history of the school, a farcical take-off on college life and college people, presented by the Class of 1946, entertained the student body at assembly Wednesday, May 29.

They began their program in a serious way with Clarice Estell, Eastern's "Whiz on Wheels", singing "Homing", but due to objections from the audience at such a serious chapel, she was hastened off the stage. The formal part of the program was then presented, "My Life at Eastern" or "My Son, My Son" or "Who Put the Benzadrine in Dr. Buzzard's Ovaltine?" or "We Know, Don't Me?" narrated by Betty Allen Gresham.

This was the thrilling epic of our college hero, Throckmorton Pantheroupulus, also known as Panther Pete, portrayed by Jim Roberts. He was thrust out in the wide, wide world at the age of 37, to get an "edjication" at Good Time college, which closely resembled Eastern. His Ma, Hort Harrington, didn't want him to be as dumb as she was, and so he arrived all starry-eyed at the Norman castle.

Throckmorton's first encounter with the high Moguls was at Registration day, where he met Dean Baldersnatch, (Jim Smith), Mr. Widger (Ben Day), Mr. Seymour (Charles Coleman), Nurse Thompson (Harriet Heltzer), and others.

Panther Pete's social life was not neglected, and he soon found himself at the Little 'Pus, where he met the upperclassman Slinky McGlirk (Andy Sullivan).

timated by the institution you select.

From time to time Miss Mills has come back for summer school work in the field of elementary education. She was in attendance in Charleston last summer and is now a senior student. In a letter to President Buzzard, Miss Mills paid high tribute to Eastern, stating, in part: "If I am a successful teacher, most of the credit goes to the Teachers college as I have had all of my training there. I greatly appreciate the help and inspiration all of my instructors at Eastern have given me, going back to those who were there from 1928 to 1930, and coming down to the present."

A former resident of Charleston, Miss Mills entered the Teachers college upon graduation from the Paris High school in 1928 and received her two-year diploma in 1930. Following two years of teaching at Lerna and five years of rural school teaching near Paris, she went to the third grade of the Mayo school six years ago.

THE 1946 edition of the Warbler "for Gift of Friends," is still at the printers, and according to Editor Luella Day, delivery will be impossible until after school is out. The staff was recently informed by Mr. Minor L. Smith of the Williamson Printing and Publishing company, that the printers were only working 24 hours a week because of the coal strike. It is hoped, however, that delivery can be made before the first of July, which is the closing date for all entries in yearbook contests.

"The Warbler suffered one setback," stated Miss Day, "when we had so much camera trouble in the midst of the picture shooting. The faculty pictures are different this year, featuring small informal group shots, instead of departmental pictures."

During first of the week money was collected from students in payment for the book, and permanent addresses of students were obtained so that the book could be delivered when received during the summer.

The Warbler heads wish to express their appreciation for student and faculty cooperation in putting out this edition and hope that the changes in the book will meet with the approval of all concerned.

Staff for this year includes, in addition to Miss Day, editor, Everett Cooley, assistant editor, Mary Ryan Moore, business manager, and Jim Roberts, assistant business manager. Dr. Kevin Guinagh was sponsor. Emil Moore assisted in taking pictures. Mr. Fred Ryan of the Ryan Studio, was photographer for the book, and Mr. Owen Marsh, of Pontiac Engraving Company lent his aid in picture layouts.

Dr. Melvin Delivers Baccalaureate Address

Continued from Page One.

opportunities, so is freedom. "In the stern and searching light of the present, we see again our debt to the past. As individuals we are not our own. We did not put ourselves up by our bootstrap. Through the fate of history, it falls upon our generation to pay a great sum for freedom. Again and again freedom must be reborn if it is to survive. Albert Schweitzer has a figure of speech that summarizes this for me—'just as the tree bears every year the same leaves, but leaves which are forever new, so must all permanently useful ideas be born again into thought. In every age freedom must be born again. Our is a glorious opportunity and privilege to bring forth the rebirth of Freedom.'"

Calls Country's Attention to El



Miss Mildred Mills

Luck and Au Revoir



OUR MEN who have given years of service to Eastern in janitorial capacities and are retiring this spring were snapped by News Photographer Harry Moore. They are, from left to right, Fred Featherstone, John Harlan, Frank Wood and Granville Shafer.

School Year Passes in Review
Through Pen of Baughman

By Betty Baughman

ALLED WITH the assurance that Eastern was the ideal setting for college life, almost 400 eager students hurried to be the first to pay their \$19.50 registration fee. Those who had stuck with Eastern during the war, were encouraged by the sight of 100 men and were sure that they were going back to normalcy. When the freshmen had a firm, content step. The girls felt assured that Mother Lawson was aware that this would be girls and the boys were confident that Dean Ross was ready to serve.

At the registration dance on September 10, the student body got their first look at our powerful football team. Johnny Stabler, elected the most valuable player on the team, was further honored by receiving the William McAndrew Trophy for the most valuable player in the IAC.

Veterans Return

A crowd of alumni, many still in uniform, were on hand to help us celebrate our 31st Homecoming, October 29-30, in high spirits after the somewhat subdued Homecomings during the war. Things got off to a rousing start with the bonfire and pep session, complete with fireworks, Friday evening on the "72". At 8:30 a large crowd was on hand to see "The Far-Off Hills," presented by Eastern Players. The evening drew to a close with the annual Midnight Show at the Will Rogers Theatre.

Early next morning, festivities were resumed with the parade of automobiles! The spectacular feature of the parade was the Queen's float provided by the Eastern Boosters Club. After our football game with Carbondale that afternoon which ended in a 0-0 tie, we awaited the climax of the week-end. At the traditional coronation ceremony, Jeanne Volkman of Kankakee was crowned Queen of 1945 Homecoming.

Homecoming was hardly over when the President announced that Eastern had been allowed \$3,000,000 to be used for construction purposes on the campus. It won't be long until Pem Hall girls will no longer be able to sit in second story windows and view the whole of Eastern's campus.

Calverville Begins

By establishing the trailer camp for ex-service men, a start was made toward solving our housing problem. Just think, a parlor, bedroom, and bath for only \$10 a month. Calverville has grown until with the closing of the school year the total plotted had jumped to 168 units. Four men and seven women were selected by the Student Council to represent EISTC among "Student American Colleges and Universities." There were four juniors and the rest were seniors.

The basketball season was looked forward to eagerly and the games were attended by larger crowds than last year. We placed fourth in the conference, with every game a thrill. Andy Sullivan was again selected as the outstanding player of the year.

Eastern welcomed back to its campus many teachers who had been on leave, including Dr. Charles Coleman, Dean Cavins, Dr. Rudolph Anderson, Dr. Eugene Waffle, Robert (Continued on Page Ten)

Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

THE LAST will and testament of the departing seniors was read at the Recognition dinner, with these prospective graduates holding the places of honor. They, the undersigned, B. A. Gresham, T. VanMeter, P. Fox, A. Sheets, B. Boley, M. Hagebush, S. Fredenberger, and I. A. Hoult, although forsaking Pem Hall for a better land they know, did solemnly swear to faithfully return for Homecoming and cheer the less fortunate ones left behind on to higher things.

The new officers were also announced at this last Pem Hall get-together, and from all prospects, they seem to be a rich bunch of gals for the job. Naida Rae Bush will be chief foreman and what she says, goes, see? The vice-president whose chief duty is having charge of the fire drill, is none other than Mavis, "The Kid", Matson; but don't worry, fire drills come only once a month. Wilma Schahrer as treasurer has picked up a new nickname—"Old Money Bags", but don't try to touch her for a loan, because she probably won't be the loving and giving type. Floria Anderson fills the position of secretary, and you'd better answer "here" when she calls.

Speaking of new things, perhaps mention had better be made of a new frat pin and diamond which Dorothy Warner got from somewhere. Nope, 'Twasn't a pawn shop, either. Ah've heard tell that 'twas that Clark feller, but of course, that's only hearsay.

It's amazing what the store room up on third has been hiding all these years. The old and new councils took an afternoon off last week and

Vets Club Gathers
For Fox Ridge Frolic

ON SUNDAY, May 19, the EI Vets club sponsored a picnic at Fox Ridge State park for college and Charleston veterans, their wives, friends, and other student and faculty guests.

After meeting in front of the Main building, everyone arrived at Fox Ridge at 3 p. m. A lunch was served by the food committee headed by Elberta Long of the Home Economics department. Miss Long is a former army nurse and is one of the six former service women attending Eastern. Although rain threatened the picnic, the weather stayed clear and the vets had a very good time playing softball and sightseeing.

started tossing out old hats, cardboard rabbits, crepe paper, paint cans and anything else you want to mention, and the result was that they found the store room did have a floor and quite a bit of 'draw' space, facts never before known until the councils stirred up the great dust storm. Of course the house boys (we call them the Golddust Twins) have threatened sudden death to any member of the cleaning party on sight, but that is only a minor matter. The fact remains that the storeroom door can now be opened.

Thus ends the school year. There yet remains the slight matter of finals but even those will be welcome because a couple days after they're over, down will come the curtains, and home will go the gals. Summer vacations were a wonderful invention, weren't they?

See you next September. — C. Shores.

Peters Asks Alumni
To Back Building

"WE MUST make every effort to insure success of the 25-year building plan for state teachers colleges," admonished Bill Peters, vice-president of the joint council of the State Teachers College Alumni association, at a meeting of the executive committee at the Palmer House in Chicago two weeks ago.

He added, "Alumni must follow the legislature's actions with regard to the building program allocations and stand ready to head off cuts. Since inflation has already reduced the value of early allocations, we must even support additions.

"To keep alumni informed, the colleges must develop large and accurate mailing lists. They must also have a general mailing list including the names of influential people throughout the state whose opinions would have weight with individual legislators.

"In order to make the teaching profession attractive to a much larger group of young people the state must make more money available for salaries by enlarging the distributive fund and equalization fund."

Mr. Peters is assistant principal of the Charleston City high school.

EI Women Feast
At "Desert" Banquet

ALL WOMEN students of Eastern feasted on ice cream, cake and coffee at the banquet sponsored by the Women's league Thursday evening, May 16, as a last and final get-together before the end of the year.

Signs announcing the banquet bore the puzzling title "Desert" banquet, but the absence of the 's' was explained by Betty Elliott, retiring president of the League. "Although the 's' was absent on the signs, it is here with us tonight, for Carolyn Shores is the new president for next year," she said.

Other members of the new league honored were Eloise Dickerson, and Martha Tym, senior representatives, Betty Carmichael and Barbara Ringo, juniors, and Sally Watt and Jeanne Ashby, sophomores.

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Day, Newell Win High Honors; Receive Recognition from Prexy

STUDENTS WHO have won membership in national honorary fraternities manitaing local chapters or who have achieved scholastic honors over a period of four years were presented in chapel Wednesday morning, May 22 by President R. G. Buzzard as part of the annual Honors Day program.

Two students led the list of 70 candidates for graduation with high honors, or the grade of A in three-fourths of all academic courses and an average of B in the rest. They are Luella Day, a Charleston girl who edits the yearbook this year, and Thomas Mac Newell, recently discharged army lieutenant.

The list of four honors students includes another veteran, James Francis Giffin of Casey, until recently a navy lieutenant. Other honors winners are Mary Joan Coon, Melvina Jo Refine, and Harriet Woods Stelzer.

Members of the honorary fraternities are as follows:

Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education, Miss Emma Reinhardt, sponsor — Mary Joan Coon, Luella Day, James Francis Giffin, Mary Jo Refine, Mary Jo Searby, Donald L. Shawver, Gloria Anderson, Ardis Bailey, Rosella Cameron, Norma Jean Garrett, James Hanks, Marvin Johnson, Thomas M. Newell, Theresa Reiss, Harriet Stelzer, Ruth Wiseman, Edward Wright.

Join Art Frat

Kappa Pi, art fraternity, Miss Mildred Whiting, sponsor — Betty Grace Elliott, Wilma Jean Schahrer, Jeanette Ellen, Marian Elizabeth Fitzgibbons, Virginia Mae Lacey.

Pi Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity, Dr. Glenn Ross, sponsor — Marianne Bower, Gwendolyn Clark Hawkins, Betty Grace Elliott, Charles Earl Weaver, Betty Allen Gresham, Betty Jean McDaniel, Marguerite Rhodes, Ellen Louise Schneider, Preston E. Shryock, Charles Ray Tedford, Marjorie Pearl Tefft.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, professional fraternity in mathematics, H. F. Heller, sponsor — Herbert Austin Clawson, Albert Henry Eckert, Dennis Lowell Gephart, Lyle Lester Knott, Norma June Lathrop, Marian Pearce Mills, Edward Dean Wilson.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, Miss Rose Zeller, sponsor — Mrs. Edith Levitt Barnes, Jessie Rosella Cameron, Lawrence Martin Deverick, Lennie Gray, Harvey Wilford Pulliam, Thresa Mathilde Reiss, Ola Beatrice Seeley, Lee Horsley Taylor, Elizabeth Ann VanMeter, Gloria Anderson, Elva Dean Jenkins, Wendell Albert Lathrop, Ruth Evelyn Shawver, Ruth Marie Wiseman, Betty Baughman, and Charlotte June Simmonds, who graduates this year but is not in school this quarter.

Name Members

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts fraternity, Walter Klehm, sponsor — Cloyce Hunt, Maurice Johnson, Herbert Walsh, Richard Frommel, Robert Shawver, James Smith.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity — Eleanor Joan Brannah, Benjamin Frank Day, Luella Day, Wilma Irene Guthrie, Shirley Jean Middlesworth, Carolyn Shores.

Pi Omega Pi, fraternity in business education, Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, sponsor — June Bubeck, Mary Joan Coon, Beverly Christy, Mary Eloise Dickerson, Charlotte Fisher, Norma Jean Garrett, James Giffin, Viola Escher Huelskoetter, John Roberts, Eileen Schutte, Mary Jo Searby, Donald Leroy Shawver, Alice Louisa Sheets, Katherine Weber.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity, Dr. Marian Gallaway, sponsor — Betty Allen Gresham, James Hayden Roberts, Naida Rae Bush, Melvina Jo Refine.

Bright Angel



Luella Day
... Leads Seniors

Top Man



Thomas Mac Newell
... of Class of '46

Stover Assumes Duty

DR. E. L. Stover, head of Eastern's botany department was named vice-president of the Illinois Academy of Science at its 39th annual meeting in Normal, May 3-4.

L. R. Tehon of the Illinois State Natural History Survey in Urbana was elected as the new president, H. H. Shcemaker, professor of zoology and ecology at the University of Illinois as secretary and treasurer.

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Tedford-Schriner Team Entertains

By Carolyn Shores

APPEARING IN the last senior recital of the season were Dale Schriner, pianist, and Charles Tedford, baritone, Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the Main auditorium.

Schriner, a returned veteran, is a piano major, and has been a member of the mixed ensemble for the past year. He will graduate this summer.

He presented three groups of solos, opening the program with the "Organ Prelude in G. Minor" by Bach, arranged by Silotti. Compositions of Chopin, the "poet of the piano" occupied the second portion—"Majurka in B. Minor", the familiar "Nocturne in E. Flat Major" and the "Polonaise in A", perhaps more commonly known as the modern compositions closed the program, "Cordova" from the "Military Polonaise". A group of "Songs of Spain", by Albeniz, "In the Chinese City", a lively number by Niemann, picturing the rush and bustle of city life, the lovely and serene "Clair de Lune" from the "Suite Bergomasque" by Debussy, and "Malaguena" a Spanish dance from the "Suite Andalucia" by Leuona.

Tedford, also a returned veteran, is a pre-law student, and will enter law school next year.

Opening his part of the program, he sang the well known "Nature's Adoration" by Beethoven. Following was "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", an old English air given a modern setting by Roger Quilter. Closing this first group of songs, Charles sang the aria "To the Evening Star", from the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner. For his second group of numbers, he sang the art song "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, and the well known "On the Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks.

Carolyn Shores played the accompaniments.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Seven

AT A candlelight initiation at 6:15 on Saturday evening, May 25, at the dance studio, seven students took the vows of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity in dramatics.

Membership in this society is awarded on the basis of merit in dramatics and the purposes of the organization are to increase interest, stimulate creativeness, and foster artistic achievement in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theater.

Those being initiated were: James Hawkins, Glenn Hesler, John Roberts, Ruth Davis, Betty McDaniel, Betty Keck and Kay Duff.

A formal banquet followed the initiation ceremony, which was held in the women's gym at 7 o'clock. Wallace Wilson served as toastmaster and Betty Allen Gresham gave the welcome. John Roberts responded, and Dr. Kevin Guinagh gave the address of the evening.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Howard DeF. Widger, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Miss Winnie Neeley, Miss Roberta Poos and Miss Lee.

Language Confo Lures Michael

MISS ELIZABETH Michael, assistant professor of foreign languages, attended the 29th annual meeting of the Modern Language Teachers association of the central states in Chicago, May 3 and 4.

The association is an organization of language teachers of the mid-western states for the promotion of foreign language study.

Highlighting the two-day conference, according to Miss Michael, was the speech by the president of the association, Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury college and recently head of the foreign language branch of the U. S. Army, Biarritz American university.

Dr. Freeman advocates a plan that has been considered at this school—a class schedule in the languages comparable to that of the sciences, with two or three lab periods a week, periods during which films or recordings in that language could be seen and heard. One of the best ways we can foster world friendship, he believes, is by learning the languages of our neighbors.

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"Slaughter House, McGinty Speaking"

THREE YEARS ago, there used to appear in these columns, some verbal sewage under the somewhat euphemistic nomenclature of "Squire and Esquire." Those were the days, the somewhat tarnished end, shall we say, of Doc Ross's treasured "Golden Days." Those were the days when Gene McGinty, currently being separated from his navy blue, used to blackmail the editor in the Hall to read his column and then they read ours. The days when Jim Hanks wrote inspired editorials about democracy. Then he discovered that the pen wasn't mightier than the sword after all so he laid down his pen and took up the sword. Then the war was over.

NOW THE JERNT

Coming back on the gold standard, the Metter is back from China, and here we are. There will be a five minute pause while Harrington passes... well, her good enuf, she'll just pass and let it go at that. But then, she never passes, she'll bid at least clubs!

SPEAKING OF

the faces from the golden age, we had "Moose" Pierson holding up the corner of the mezzanine in Olden's other day, and lo and behold, there was Slats Dressback, looking for an Anheuser Busch, to under, no doubt.

AH YES, THOSE WERE

days, the days when Jack Livermore, also now among the saved, was around about, used to blow in Doc Robbins face during rehearsals for "Post Road." Those days when Marge Ingram nequitely got the makeup off her face between plays. Now she's married for the Pasadena Playhouse.

NOW, WE NOTICE

new era has dawned upon the scene and flowers. Charleston now has bus service. And so the latest for entertainment is to ride all over town for a nickel seeing the scenery over and over again.

WE HEAR ONE

duating senior was so entranced by the idea of riding buses that she was thinking of applying for a job as a driver. Then she learned said she had received the enormous sum of \$250 per cent days, but didn't think her income tax would stand it and thus enrolled for postgraduate course in Campus-y.

LATEST POOP HAS

that Lee Taylor isn't going to be us after all, but has staked a claim on his share of the pin ball machine in Walt's and will operate concession for a percentage.

THEME SONG OF THE

is: "Waitin' For the Train To Come In."

horns, Orchids and Isms by halmar

THINGS HAPPEN like people say"

ervoir and it's been charming

chapel wasn't complete last week the News staff didn't make their appearance.

allen Corbin, Eastern's most likely to succeed young man, won't have a girl with a million dollars after all. He's advancing so rapidly in his professional career that even Frankie Sinatra and Perle Atkins are begging him by dozens of telegrams each day to quit and taking their plunder."

halmar predicts young Corbin's future to be a very brilliant one. He will attend college for four years, then three for his doctorate degree and will continue studying abroad in various music conservatories. The result of his strenuous education will be that Corbin will earn his money by writing "Hey! Ba-ba-re" or "Shoo Fly Pie."

the Tri Sigs finally decided to end some of their hoarded monstrosities they've been collecting from organs, small children and card ads.

al Hubbard's name should be heard "Howl", according to a remark overheard in Chapel. That's all. (Thanks, Jim) Now Eastern has a HOWL and a YELP.

the Music department is drawing all of ET's Romeos—only yesterday Don Griffin announced that he was going to take piano lessons

Administers



Mr. Ira M. Means
... to teacher trainers

Means of Macomb Assumes Board Job

FROM MACOMB, home of Western Illinois State Teachers college, comes Ira M. Means, newly appointed member of the state teachers college board.

He was born in Valier, Pennsylvania and received all his formal education in the state of his birth. He attended college two years and then taught three years in the public schools of the Keystone state.

His predominant business affiliation is general manager of the Mackemer and Means Lumber company of Macomb.

He served two terms as mayor of Bushnell, Illinois and has been a member of the Macomb board of education. The Macomb Kiwanis club, Chamber of Commerce and the McDonough County Sportsmen club have all claimed Mr. Means as president in the past.

He is a director of the American National Red Cross chapter in Macomb and is a national councillor representing Macomb in the national chamber of the Chamber of Commerce.

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final article in a series of three on new members of the state teachers college board.)

Heise Goes North For Chicago Meet

DR. BRYAN Heise, director of the extension service at Eastern attended the Conference on Workshops in Teacher Education at the University of Chicago, Wednesday through Friday, May 1, 2, and 3.

Forty-two educational leaders from midwestern colleges and universities participated in the conference. Individual problems were discussed in addition to a regularly-scheduled program of discussion.

General issues in regard to the history and conducting of workshops were considered at the Wednesday sessions. On Thursday, May 2, round table discussions on the organization of workshops, including publicity, registration, and housing difficulties were held. Further round tables devoted to actual teaching techniques of workshops were scheduled on the final day's agenda, Friday.

Final Contest Rates News "All-American"

"ALL AMERICAN," or superior, was the rating accorded the News by the Associated Collegiate Press association in the annual contest. Receipt last week of the scorebook of the contest placed the official score at 1910, with only 900 being necessary to rate "All-American."

Commenting on the News, the judges commended the paper by saying that it is "an interesting paper with excellent makeup. The staff deserves praise for so creditably handling an eight-page paper of overall strength."

On the editorial page, the judges felt that student body subjects were adequately developed, but that current problems needed developing.

Best wishes to you, Mary Jo... Goodbye Drooley, may you be a wonderful teacher... Cleo, won't you please change your mind?... Good luck, Joan Coon... Goodbye all of you lovely people and wherever you go, remember that Kilroy was probably there first.

El Zoologists Hunt Bugs in Missouri

By Phil Smith

MEMBERS OF the Zoology department made its annual collecting trip to Sam A. Barker State Park in southeastern Missouri, May 16-19 for the first time since the war. Despite the fact that collecting was limited to periods between drizzles of rain, a number of interesting animals were collected and added to the museum.

This was the third field trip into this area. Tents and camping facilities were taken along, and the party of 16 bivouaced from Thursday to Sunday. Cooking duties and K. P. were divided so that all of the 16 collectors had a turn.

This region is extremely interesting zoologically because it is a transitional zone between both northern and southern forms and eastern and western species. Informal out-door classes were combined with collecting trips under the direction of Dr. Spooner, Dr. Hartley, and Miss Buell. Early morning bird trips were made to study the birds and mammals of the region. Later in the day short trips were made in quest of insects, reptiles, amphibians, lichens, and flowers. Students grouped off according to their particular interest.

Although the unfavorable weather made this trip somewhat less successful than the preceding two, a number of invertebrates, reptiles, and mammals were collected or observed—some of which had not been previously collected by the department. Several members had opportunity to see deer in the wild state, the rare pileated woodpecker, to encounter their first rattlesnake in its natural habitat, and to hear the Chuck-wills-widow, the cousin of our own Whip-poor-will.

Industrial Arts, Home Economics Clubs Picnic

NEARLY 100 people attended the joint picnic of Eastern's home ec and industrial arts clubs last Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 8 on the south campus. Special guests included the faculty and husbands and wives from both departments, the custodians of the practical arts building, and the wives and children of the married industrial arts men.

The picnic supper, prepared by the home ec girls, consisted of sliced ham, wieners, homemade buns, tomatoes, baked beans, potato chips, clives, celery, carrots, lemonade and coffee.

Softball games—the married men against single men, and the upper class girls against the freshmen girls—provided entertainment for the crowd.

Frances Stevens, president of the Home Ec club commented about the games "good exercise, good fun, and sore muscles."

A sense of humor saved the day when continuous drizzles, flooding of the river, and early morning chill might have dampened the spirit of any collector. Art Vallicelli aided also by falling into the river in a vain endeavor to capture a dragonfly on the wing.

The department plans to make this field trip a yearly event for zoology students and other interested people. It has already proven very successful in giving the opportunity to observe animals in their natural living conditions, the collecting and preparation techniques, and an enjoyable camping trip.

A portion of the specimens collected are on exhibit in Room 301 of the science building. Everyone is invited to see the collections.

WILL ROGERS

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

JUNE 2-3

A SLICKER... in hearts and dollars!

William POWELL
Esther WILLIAMS
in
THE Hoodlum Saint

ANGELA LANSBURY
JAMES GLEASON
LEWIS STONE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

MARIA MONTEZ

in

Tangier

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

Margaret O'BRIEN — Wallae BEERY

in

Bad Bascomb

"Mind Your Cue"



MEMBERS OF "School for Scandal" cast are caught in a rehearsal. Left to right, Watson, Portio, Winnett, Evey, and Spillers.

"School for Scandal" Features Brilliant Wit, Ingenious Sets

By Hal Hubbard

"THE SCHOOL for Scandal," Play-ers spring production, opened last Thursday night, May 30, before a large and responsive audience, who evidently found the Eastern presentation of Sheridan's famous comedy to their liking.

Costumes, wigs and settings of the 1778 period added the luxuriance, color and propriety which were in keeping with the brilliant wit, roughish ways and impeccable manners of the Teazles, the Surfaces, et al.

Marguerite Rhodes and John Roberts, as Lady and Sir Peter Teazle, led the cast through a story of irresponsible gossip and light-hearted intrigue such as might be expected, as Sir Peter says, "When an old bachelor marries a young wife," especially when handsome brothers such as Joseph (John Evey) and Charles (Ray Kieffer) are about, each plotting to get the large share of the money of their uncle, Sir Oliver Surface (Leonard Pourchot).

Sir Oliver poses to his nephews as a broker, and with the aid of the Jew, Mr. Moses (Lee Watson) gets them to commit themselves somewhat deeply. Joseph even sells him the family portraits, in one of the highlights of the play, where he shows himself with his friends, Careless (David Winnett), Sir Harry Bumper (Allan Corbin), Master Rowley (Emil Moore) and Trip (Richard Spillers), who appear to care more for a drink and a song than aught else in the world. Maria (Naida Rae Bush), however, loves Joseph, whatever he is.

The Scandal School convenes, and Sir Peter leaves, announcing, "... but I have my character behind me." Grouped to murder his character are Laly Sneerwell (Helen Reuter) whom Lady Teazle considers to be president of the school; Mr. Crabtree (John Church) and his nephew, Sir Benjamin Backbite (Glen Hesler) who "has a pretty wit." ("Oh, fie, Uncle!"); Snake (Lee Watson), whose reputation would be endangered if it were known he once told the truth; and Mrs. Candour (Jacqueline Ehardt), whose name is as apt as any.

Murder they do, but also suffer the consequences, as something similar to justice triumphs, as the less guilty are less harshly punished. After the climax, the play moves swiftly to an end, and in the closing lines, Joseph tells the audience that "even scandal dies, if you approve."

Ingenious sets, designed for simplicity in changes of scenery, were built under the supervision of Wallace Wilson, stage manager, and painted by Clotilde Harwood. Assistant director of the play is Lila Rae Galey, who also acts as prompter. Costuming was in the hands of Marilyn Hagebush, and properties were secured by Ruth Davis. Publicity was managed by Hal Hubbard, and advertising posters were by Nardine Petty.

A second performance of the production will be given tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Health Education building.

Seniors to Graduate Wednesday Morning

Continued from Page One
music, Chrisman; Huelskoetter, Viola Esther, commerce: physical education, social science, Altamont.

Keenen, Allen Wesley, mathematics: physics, social science, Charleston; Leathers, Betty Jane, English: speech, social science, Oblong; Marvin, James Lowell, music: physics, Oblong; Mason, Martha Moore, elementary education: music, Charleston; McIntosh, Shirley Jean, English: commerce, Charleston; Monts, Elizabeth Ann, home economics: physical education, Charleston; Moore, Mary Catharine Ryan, home economics: English, Charleston; Newell, Thomas Mac, chemistry, mathematics: physics, German, Charleston.

Fulliam, Harvey Wilford, chemistry: geography, mathematics, German, Newton; Refine, Melvina Jo, social science: French, Spanish, Springfield; Reiling, Rolla, physical education: geography, Grayville; Reiss, Theresa Mathilda, geography: social science, Ramsey; Robert, James Hayden, speech: English, social science, Charleston; Sallee, Hollis Raymond, biological science: geography, Arthur; Schriener, Dale Dudley, music: French, Ashmore; Searby, Mary Jo, commerce: social science, Browns; Seeley, Ola Beatrice, geography: social science, English, German, Shumway; Sheets, Alice Louisa, commerce: social science, botany, Metcalf.

Shook, Marjorie Grace, elementary education: geography, Newton; Simmonds, Charlotte June, elementary education: geography, Danville; Smith, James Watson, industrial arts: physical education, Brazil, Indiana; Smith, Virginia Combs, home economics: physical education, chemistry, Farina; Stansfield, Harriet Lucille, mathematics: commerce, Lawrenceville; Stelzer, Harriet Nadean Woods, social science: English, Mt. Carmel; Sullivan, Andrew James, physical education: social science, geography, Charleston; Swinford, Wanda June, home economics: physical education, Windsor; Taylor, Lee Horsley, social science: geography, Garrett; Thomas, Winola, commerce: social science, Arcola; Toole, Mary Margaret, elementary education: social science, Mattoon.

Van Meter, Elizabeth Ann, elementary education: geography, Greenville; Warren, Mary Jean, home economics: English, Newton; Weaver, Charles Earl, social science: English, Charleston; Weaver, Lena Ida, art: English, Charleston; Werner, Harold Cecil, mathematics: chemistry, physics, Pana; Wiley, James Philip, industrial arts: social science, Mattoon; and Wright, Henry Edward, physical education: social science, Charleston.

College to Offer Additional Courses

DUE TO the large enrollment expected this summer, and to the corresponding increased demand, many departments have added courses to the ones already scheduled. According to department heads, the following will be offered by their departments this summer, in addition to what is listed in the summer catalogue. Where information is available, the hour and instructor of the class is given. In many cases, the hour has not yet been set but will be determined by the demand.

Art: Dr. Mildred Whiting announces no changes in the information given in the catalogue, but states that seniors needing advanced courses should see her.

Zoology: Zoology 345 has been added — Dr. Charles Spooner instructor. Zoology 343 may be added.

English: English 121 will have another section, the hour to be determined later.

Industrial Arts: Industrial arts 352 (machine shop D) at 10:15, 11:10 — Mr. Koch. Industrial arts 340 (Methods of Ind. Arts) 2:25 — Dr. Walter Klehm.

Physical Education, Men: P. E. 347 basketball coaching by Mr. Pim Goff has been changed from 11:10 to 7:30; P. E. 350 baseball coaching by Mr. Goff at 8:25; two sections of P. E. 120: at 9:20 by Dr. Charles Lantz and at 11:10 by Mr. Goff. Dr. Lantz also teaches P. E. 452 P. E. administration and supervision at 10:15. Required P. E. and intramurals are in the afternoon.

Chemistry: Chemistry 446 (physical) will be given at 9:20, 10:15, by Dr. Harris Phipps.

Physics: Physics 335 (advanced electricity) will be offered at 2:25, 3:20 by Dr. O. L. Railsback.

Homecoming!

DATE FOR next year's homecoming has been set for Friday and Saturday, October 25-26, according to an announcement by Dr. William H. Zeigel late last week.

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Current School Year Passes in Review

Continued from Page Seven

Warner, Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix.

"Hay Fever" was the big event of February 28. The Players and Dr. Marion Gallaway had done it again!

Over a hundred couples were present at Fem Hall's annual Washington Ball. This event, under the direction of the Hall's president, Bertha Revis, was one of the gala events of the year.

The News did it again this year by getting top honors in the National Contest. The News, under the direction of Jim Roberts and Kathy Weber, has made a record to be proud of.

The Women's League drive for the benefit of World Student Service Fund relief brought a total of \$250.60. The drive included a slapstick stunt night on April 24 and an all-school dance on April 27. Miss Betty Carmichael received the crown as Eastern's "Sweetheart of Spring."

The year was full of social functions prominent among which were the Crystal Ball, Iris From, Sock Dance, Tea Dance, and Bridge Party. The students were at last seeing their demands for more parties come true.

With spring elections and the production of "School For Scandal" as the spring play the school year 1945-46 comes to an end.

Art Club Elects Burgner President

ON WEDNESDAY, May 16 at their last regular meeting, members of the art club elected the following officers for the next school year: Jack Burgner, president; Clotilde Harwood, vice-president; Betty Miller Steen, secretary, and La Vonne Largent, treasurer.

Marian Fitzgibbons, retiring president, conducted the regular business meeting where plans were discussed for next year's bazaar. Final action was taken on the new Paul Sargent Memorial scholarship, the funds for which will be drawn from the art club and Kappi Pi treasures.

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Metter Announces Senior Placements

EIGHTEEN GRADUATING seniors had signed contracts for next year by Tuesday, May 21, according to an announcement from Dr. H. L. Metter, director of teacher placement.

The following members of class of 1946 have signed for teaching positions listed below:

Helen E. Grote, home economics, physical education, Niantic; Fredenberger, grade school, Inaw, Mich.; Elizabeth Ann Metter, grade one or two, Charlotte Simmonds, grades Danville; Alice Louisa Sheets, merce, Elkhart.

Irma Alice Hout, home economics, Westervelt; Elizabeth Monts, girls' physical education, Amboy; George Albert Eacott, industrial arts, Galesburg; Henry ward Wright, grade principal, ton; Philip G. Baird, industrial, Newton; Mildred M. Allen, home economics-physical education, Samburg; Mary Jean Warren, home economics-physical education, Alton.

Harriet Woods Stelzer, social studies, Mt. Carmel; Marjorie Shook, grade three, Casey; Jane Leather, English-speech, ta; Ruth Shawver Deverick, merce, Kansas; Eleanor Joan nah, English, Oakland; and Allen Gresham, social studies, burn.

Gallaway to Iowa

DR. MARIAN Gallaway, Eastern dramatics coach, will be on University of Iowa's staff during summer session. She will teach courses in play-writing.

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